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The PANTHER

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A NEW SEMESTER UNDERWAY — Young women are pictured going through registration and other activities marking the beginning of

the Second Semester. The charmers are Shirley Perkins of Houston; Tan Braggs, Kansas City; and Debra Orum, Nacogdoches.

Going To Summer School?

Pick Up Financial Aid Applications Now

Prairie View A&M University students began picking up application forms for summer financial aid on Monday, January 21, 1974. Those students who have not been by the office to pick up applications are asked to do so as soon as possible as the completed notarized forms are due back in the Financial Aid Office by February 20, 1974.

For further information

concerning financial aid for the 1974 summer session please contact the Financial Aid Office at Prairie View A&M University, Prairie View, Texas 77445 at 857-2423, 2424, or 2422.

Reminder: Only those persons who are currently enrolled at Prairie View A&M University or those who have been admitted to the University are eligible for financial aid.



SIGMAS OBSERVE FOUNDERS DAY — Delta Theta Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity receive Proclamation designating January 14-20 as Phi Beta Sigma Week from President A. I. Thomas. Chapter President Jackie Wilson receives proclamation along with outstanding Sigma brothers.

Class of 1943 Gives \$1,380 To Band Fund Drive

The class of 1943 recently presented checks and pledges to the College Band Fund Drive in the amount of \$1,380.

According to Jacob Boyer and R. E. Carreathers, co-chairmen of the Local Committee, the class of '43 voted last October to solicit \$1,000 from members who had not previously contributed to the uniform drive. A total of \$430 was presented to LTC Vernon Black, Chairman of the Band Uniform Drive, and \$950.00 in pledges.

Mr. Leonard Wallace, Mrs. Evelyn Jordon Hardiman, Mr. Henry Warren and Mrs. Veda Medlock are serving as collectors for the West Coast. Mr. Boyer and Mr. Carreathers served as local host and will collect for the State of Texas. Mrs. Deborah Bedford Frida served as financial secretary.

Scientist Gives Biology Seminar

Dr. C. H. Wells, Assistant Professor of Physiology at the University of Texas Medical Branch and the Chairman of the Physiology Department at the Shriner's Burns Institute, Galveston, Texas presented a seminar to the faculty and students of the Biology Department. Dr. Wells presented this seminar entitled, "Microcirculation in Burned Patients", on Friday, January 18.

The discussion concerned various aspects of circulation of blood in the capillaries following burns and other traumatic condition. The audience showed a high interest in the topic and asked numerous questions. Following the seminar Dr. Wells discussed premedical education with interested students and faculty. Prior to the seminar Dr. Wells talked to students concerning requirements and programs at UT Medical Branch in Galveston.

The seminar by Dr. Wells was timely and beneficial to the Prairie View students interested in medicine.

Yearbook Group Photo Schedule To Continue

Yearbook staff members announced that all campus organizations should complete arrangements to take group photos in the near future.

Photos of organizations will be made by appointment and the staff hopes to have all campus fraternities, sororities and various type clubs on record.

Noted Educator To Speak

Deltas To Observe Annual Founders Day

by Nina McClendon
In honor of their Founders' Day, Prairie View Alumnae and Eta Beta Chapters have selected the national first vice-president and Chairman of the Scholarship and Standards Committee of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., as the guest speaker on Sunday, February 10, 1974, at 2:30 p.m. in the Memorial Center Ballroom.

In the occupational world, Mrs. Daley is a professional counselor and personnel administrator and currently serves as a Career Education Specialist for the Baltimore County (Maryland) Board of Education — a position which encompasses program coordination for 161 schools. She has served as a Counselor and Department Chairman in North Carolina and the State of Maryland, and she has served on the instructional staff at North Carolina Central University, Coppin State College, and Western Maryland College.

Soror Daley received her training in Guidance and Personnel Administration from New York University, and has pursued advanced studies at American University, Catholic University, and John Hopkins University. Profes-

sionally, Mrs. Daley served as National President of the American School Counselor Association in 1971-72 and was the official spokesman for 47,000 school counselors.

Consequently, Mrs. Daley will bring to the Prairie View University campus a wealth of knowledge and experience.

The public is cordially invited to attend this momentous occasion.



Mrs. Daley

Annual Conference For Ministers Set February 5-6

According to the Reverend E. E. Coates, minister of Wesley A&M Chapel Church and chairman of the Ministers Conference, the Ministers Conference will be held in the Memorial Center on February 5 and 6. The theme of the Conference this year is "Re-defining the Christian Ministry-To Revolutionize the Revolutionary Age." The speakers for the Conference are as follows:

Reverend Edward V. Hill, Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church, Los Angeles, California.

Reverend Phillip R. Cousin, St. Joseph AME Church, Durham, North Carolina.

Reverend Warren M. Jenkins, Joint Committee on Communications of the United Methodist Church, Evanston, Illinois.

Reverend Joseph D. Clemmons, Miracle Temple, Church of God in Christ, South Norwalk, Connecticut.

The study areas for the Conference are:

1. Youth Aspirations (The Youth Subculture)
2. Human Relations (Family and Community)
3. Economic Opportunity (Jobs, Goods, and Services)

4. The Church's Mission (The Dogma, The Ministry, & the Church)
Registration is \$10 for the two (2) day Confer-

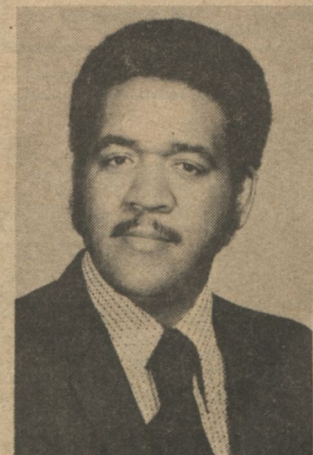
ence. Ministers will be housed in the new \$4 million residence hall (Holley). The ministers of Texas are invited.



Reverend Edward V. Hill



Rev. Warren M. Jenkins



Rev. Phillip R. Cousin



Rev. Joseph D. Clemmons



EDUCATION LEADER VISITS — Dr. Herman B. Smith, Jr., Director of the Office for Advancement of Public Negro Colleges in Atlanta, Georgia is pictured in the Learning Resource Center as Dr. Marion Henry explains various services. Dr. Smith was the President's guest but managed to meet most of the university administrators.

Phi Beta Sigma Week

The period of January 14 to January 20, 1974 was proclaimed by President Alvin I. Thomas as "Phi Beta Sigma Week." The Sigmas are celebrating its founding at Prairie View A&M during the week of January 14 to January 20, 1974.

Delta Theta Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma has fostered scholarship, leadership, social development and community service at the University.

Scholarship — Since becoming established at Prairie View A&M, Phi Beta Sigma has maintained the highest "grade point average" among Greek Fraternities each year. The Sigmas set an all time high in the Spring of '72 when 22 Sigmas were named to the Honor Roll. That semester the Sigmas came within only a hairline from taking the overall Greek's trophy for obtaining the highest average among Greek's fraternities and sororities. The "AKA's" won the trophy with an overall average of 3.20 over the Sigma's 3.15 overall fraternity average. Most Sigma students are Engineering and Medical majors, while most AKA's are Education students. I will leave it to the reader to decide who is rated

number one in academics.

Leadership — Ask the AROTC Dept., since the Brigade Commander and the Brigade staff are all Sigmas and everyone knows the Army picks the best for leaders. By the way, the AROTC Brigade Commander is a Crescent, who will finish pledging when he enters graduate school. Half of the overall Recondo badges earned at summer camp was by Sigmas. The Sigma's Willie J. Crosby was selected as the Brigade Commander for the "1973 AROTC Summer Camp" graduation ceremony. The are many fine leaders in the Army ROTC program and Delta Theta considers it an honor as well as luck for them to have some of the students who have top position in the ROTC program as members of its fraternity.

Social Development and Community Service — The Sigmas and Zetas initiated the Sickle Cell program at P.V. The Sigmas conducted a Hypertension program at P.V. last semester. They provided electric pumping for people in the Waller County area. The Sigmas are doing the paper work in order to get a Radio Station on campus, which also includes the

Second Annual Business Education Conference Set

The Department of Business Education, Prairie View A&M University will host its Second Annual Business Education Conference on Friday, February 1, 1974. The theme of the conference is "Improving Curriculum Development in Business Education."

Special guest speaker will be Mrs. Rose Vaughan from the Phoenix Union High School District, Phoenix, Arizona. Mrs. Vaughan is a co-author of TABS (Typing and Business Survey, an innovative approach to teaching typing and general business to high school students with specific emphasis on inner-city schools. She has also been active in curriculum development relating to performance based education in the Phoenix Union High School District.

In addition to the special guest speaker, the program will include a panel of secondary teachers from Houston and the surrounding area who will discuss the impact of the quarter system on curriculum development for Business Education.

Also on the program will be a group of university teachers who will discuss performance based education and the writing of behavioral objectives.

Dr. Woolfolk Has Article Published

Dr. George Ruble Woolfolk, has recently written an article entitled **The Free Negro and Texas 1836-1860**. This article is published in **The Journal of Mexican American History III** (1973) pp. 49-75.

help of Dean Black. Delta Theta Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma has joined with the University in providing a "way to the top" for its brother. Delta Theta has produced more black engineers than any other fraternity in this nation since it was chartered at P.V.

Reporter, David Scurry



CONGRESSMAN VISITS — Representative Jake Pickle (left), shown talking with faculty and student, was a recent visitor to the campus. The scene is the President's campus residence.

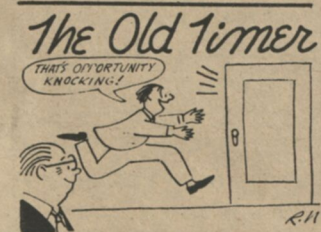


FACULTY CONFERENCE — Dr. G. R. Ragland, Acting Dean of the University, is shown opening the mid-year Faculty Conference.

Auto Tech News

Manufacturing, selling and servicing automobiles, in America, is big business. Everyday, people from dealerships throughout the United States are called to sell and service the automobiles of millions of American drivers. No matter what specific job you may be interested in you will be helping to satisfy a big demand of the American people. It's a big job that requires thousands of different kinds of people and organizations. There are more than 800,000 automobile businesses in the United States. The entire automobile industry provides jobs for more than 11,000,000 people — one out of every seven people employed in the United States is in automobile business. Automobiles play so important a part in the lives of Americans, that manufactur-

ing, selling and servicing of cars and trucks is one of the nation's most active and successful businesses. This is the kind of great, progressive enterprise that needs ambitious, energetic young people and which offers real opportunities to all of them who want to make good in an automobile business career.



"The best way to stand tall is to keep on your toes."

Agricultural Seminar

Continued from Jan. 10 Issue

A part of topic given at the Agricultural Seminar on "Talented Unlimited" on a five-fold basis:

(1) Positive thoughts: Use them in building self-confidence and belief in the power of the human mind.

(2) The wonders of the "memory bank," with its possessions of color, feelings, emotions, and sounds.

(3) The setting of Goals: which says progress and success just doesn't happen by accident, but is planned and thought out fully.

(4) What is Success? Success is not being wealthy materially, but being rich mentally.

(5) For every action, there is a reaction: like large with small, tall and short, success and failure, anchored by positive and negative thoughts.

As the profitable seminar drew to a close, the strong-emotionally speaking Wash Allen concluded by giving proof of his popular approach to achievement by citing the extreme difficulties, headaches, no confidence from friends, and lack of support from the producers in making "The First Black T.V. Show, **Talent Unlimited**," a reality to the 2.2 million population of America's seventh largest city.

The guest speaker also mentioned his very recently released album: "Wash Allen Does Kelo Dubrams". To be very brief Kelo Dubrams is author and poet of a popular book of poetry and prose that deals exclusively with marriage, joy, and sorrow, along with success and failures of life which has sold six (6) million copies.

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Dr. Carney Announces

Special Education Workshop Planned For February 22

An all day workshop is announced for public school teachers on February 22, 1974. The theme of the Conference is Plan A, its present state, and its needs. The featured speaker will be Don Partridge, Director of Special Education, Department of Special Education and Special Schools, the Texas Education Agency, Austin, Texas. In addition, four outstanding educators in the area of special education, sheltered workshops, the public schools, and Region IV education media will attend, to lead the conference in an intensive workshop session. The session starts at 8:00 A.M. registration, and continues until 4:30 p.m.

Plan A, as passed into law by the Texas Legislature, is written so as to direct the exceptional child (the mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed, etc.) into the so-called regular classroom. In the past, mentally retarded children were all directed to a self-contained classroom, where their peers were other like, atypical students. Now, where feasible, the mentally retarded youngster will be integrated academically into the so-called "normal classroom," where it is hoped he may demonstrate that he will be more successful in acquiring an education on a level commensurate with those of his chronological age group, or his peers: What the law says is that all mentally retarded children are not all mentally retarded, in every area of learning.

Besides those teachers that will visit Prairie View on the 22nd of February, it is hoped that as many Prairie View A&M University professors as can arrange it, will make plans to attend; at least the morning session to hear Mr. Partridge explain in depth what Plan A really is and how it is presently functioning in several school districts today. This knowledge should assist in allaying any apprehension the

future teachers and present teachers may now have in regard to Plan A. "We only fear the unknown."

Dr. A. I. Thomas, President of Prairie View A&M University, will greet the Conference Workshop Participants, as the opening speaker. The President has demonstrated in the past his ongoing interest in special education and the exceptional child.

PV Grad Gets Equal Employment Opportunity Job

Topeka, Kansas — Mr. P. J. Williams, Civil Engineer of the Kansas Farmers Home Administration, has been designated as a FmHA Equal Employment Opportunity Counselor, Morgan Williams, State Director, announced recently.

The designation of Mr. P. J. Williams was made by B. Elliott, FmHA Administrator, Washington, D. C.

In addition to his regular duties as an engineer, Mr. P. J. Williams will assist the Administrator in carrying out the Equal Employment Opportunity Program in FmHA for the States of Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

A native of Arkansas, P. J. Williams received his degree in Agricultural Engineering from the Prairie View A&M College, Prairie View, Texas, in 1965. Mr. Williams' first assignment with FmHA was as Assistant County Supervisor in 1966 with headquarters at Independence, Kansas. In 1967 he was reassigned to the State Office as Agricultural Engineer and reassigned as Civil Engineer in 1971.

Mr. P. J. Williams, his wife, Wenta; son, Courtney; and daughters, Makeba and Charmion reside at 3107 Illinois Avenue, Topeka.

Attempting to impress their wives while overseas on a business trip, three salesmen sent the following gifts home to their wives. The first sent a \$10,000 mink coat. The second sent a \$15,000 Rolls Royce. The third sent a \$20,000 mynah bird. Upon returning, the first wife thanked her husband for the beautiful mink coat. The second expressed her gratitude for the new car. The third thanked her husband for the delicious bird, and said it was the best she had ever tasted!

Humanities Group Offer Teaching Grants

Washington, D. C. — The National Endowment for the Humanities has extended grant offers totaling approximately \$1.3 million to 24 colleges and universities across the country in support of 34 summer seminars for college teachers to be offered during the summer of 1974. Announcement of the grant offers was made by Dr. Ronald Berman, Chairman of the Humanities Endowment.

Begun during the summer of 1973, the program of summer seminars for college teachers provides teachers at smaller private and state colleges and junior and community colleges with opportunities to work for two months in their areas of interest with distinguished scholars at institutions which have



BOY SCOUT LEADERS IN WALLER COUNTY — The 10 persons pictured represented Prairie View and Waller County at the Annual Appreciation Dinner Meeting of the David Crockett District, held last week in Sealy, Texas. The Adult

Scouting Leaders include L-R (seated) — Mr. Oliver Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Jewell Berry, Dr. C. A. Wood; (standing) LTC. Vernon Black, Mr. Joseph Battle, Dr. A. D. Stewart, Mr. Sead Smith, Mr. Claude Wair, and Mr. Cube Charleston. —Sealy News Photo

libraries suitable for mature study. Each of the 34 seminars will enroll 12

teachers. The 1974 summer seminars will be offered in the disciplines of

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PV GRAD PROMOTED — Bennie R. Austin was recently promoted to Controller for both the Genetics and Carnation Farms Divisions, according to Clarke A. Nelson, vice president, Carnation Company. He maintains accounting records at Carnation's World Headquarters in Los Angeles, California.

Austin joined Carnation Company in Los Angeles as a trainee in September, 1965. He was promoted to accountant in February, 1966 and named supervisor in 1972. In December, 1972, he became Genetics Division Controller.

A graduate of Prairie View A&M, Prairie View, Texas, he received his B.A. in business administration in August, 1965. He has also studied courses from the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

Austin was raised in Atlanta, Texas, where he matriculated at Booker T. Washington High School. His wife, Bobbie, is employed in Carnation's Engineering Division, also at the food concern's Los Angeles headquarters.

The Austins reside at 15301 Lemarsh Street, Sepulveda with their two children, Ronetta, 12, and Anthony, 13. Bennie's hobbies are active and spectator sports, bridge and reading.

Girl Scout Cookie Sale Facts

WHAT: 24th Annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale

WHEN: Order Taking - November 30 - December 11, 1973. Order Delivery - January 17- February 2, 1974

WHO: 30,000 Girl Scouts sell 5 kinds of cookies

COOKIE FLAVORS: Chocolate and Vanilla Cremes, Scot-Teas, Thin Mints, Savannahs, Lemon Cremes (new this year). Each flavor \$1.00 per box, \$10.00 per carton.

WHY: To maintain and develop our six resident camps and our three troop camps and to fund special projects. Almost 80% of our registered Girl Scouts used one or more of our camps during the year.

WHERE: Throughout our 21 county council

HOW: Girl Scouts will take cookie orders from November 30 through December 11. They will deliver cookies and collect the \$1.00 per box January 17 through February 2, 1974.

DETAILS: Girl Scouts sell cookies to help support their camps and to raise money for their troop activities.

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Open Letter

To: All Campus Organizations and Clubs
From: Student Life Committee of Athletic Council

As we continue to look forward to a successful basketball season, we take this time to invite your organization's participation in all games and other athletic activities.

With your concurrence, projects are being undertaken to encourage all students to give their maximum support to the basketball team.

To further perpetuate spirits at games, we ask that all fraternities, sororities and other university organizations and clubs sit in specific sections of the field house. Measures have been taken toward the organization demonstrating the most spirit, a trophy based on its

(1) Cheery support to team and response to cheerleaders

(2) Coordinated wearing apparels of organizational members at games and

(3) Displays, banners

and other means within the confines of good taste.

This revolving trophy, to be presented after each game, will be given at the end of the season to the organization receiving it most often.

If your organization is interested in one-to-one basketball competition before home basketball games, kindly contact Major Lewis Johnson or Capt. Jim Grundy at extension 4713.

You will be notified of other activities as they are finalized. If there are any recommendations, please feel free to contact any members of the committee. We look forward to your continuous support.

Members: Mrs. Earline Leverett, Miss Debra Hindman, Mr. Alvin Hopkins, Mr. Alfred Debose, Capt. Jim Grundy, Mr. Reginald Garrett, Major Lewis Johnson, Miss Mary Washington, Mr. Frank White, Sgt. Charles Washington, Mrs. Sandra Davis, Chairman.

PV's Top 10 List (Dance To The Music)

1. Money — O'Jays
2. Jungle Boogie — Kool and The Gang
3. Southern Part of Texas — War
4. Parrrty — The JB's
5. Stoned To The Bone — James Brown
6. Ecstasy — The Ohio Players
7. Yes We Can Can — The Pointer Sisters
8. All The Way Down — Etta James
9. Living For The City — Stevie Wonder
10. Show and Tell — Al Wilson

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Mustache Club Organized

The purpose of the P. V. M. C. is to promote and encourage growths on or about the mouth, chin, or other desirable spot which enhances the physical features or have aesthetic overtones of either attractiveness or originality.

Members are privileged to sport their growths in all university class, lunch

and social areas. Members also receive a 600 page instruction manual detailing methodology of grooming, trimming, and stimulation.

The bylaws of the club prohibit any discrimination of mustaches because of color, shape, size, location or national origin.

Pancho Villa McKnight
Acting President

(cook-outs, field trips, weekend camping, etc.). This is the first time in many years San Jacinto Council has had a pre-order sale. The decision for pre-ordering was made for many reasons; one important factor is to prevent over-ordering and spoilage of unsold boxes. Each girl will try to sell 40 boxes of cookies.

The public's support of the Girl Scout Cookie Sale supports the girls of the community since Girl Scout resident camps are open to all girls who have completed the third grade and have not yet completed high school. Cookie funds are used to support camps and fund special projects, such as leadership training and camp experiences for girls from "less chance" areas.

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Luke 13:8

In our next text today, Jesus was speaking to the people through a parable of a fig tree. Knowing their spiritual understanding was shallow, He used an earthly story to compare with a heavenly meaning, in order that the people would understand.

Also, He was condemning the Pharisees for passing harsh judgement on others, and had not repented for their sins. In verse five, Jesus said: "Except you Repent, ye shall all likewise perish." Luke 13:5.

But, the important question today is, what lesson can we learn from this parable that will help us in our everyday lives as Christians? (1) as Christians we are styled as fruit trees of righteousness in the Lord's vineyard. Isaiah 61:3, Psalms 1:3, (2) is we fail to bear fruit, we are in danger of being cursed or cut down, Luke 13:7, Mark 11:21, (3) what we must do to bear fruit, John 15:4-5, (4) the fruit we are to bear as Christians, Gal. 5:22-23. As we look further at this parable, we will discover the following things: (1) there was no reason for this tree to be unfruitful. It did not just grow up as a wild tree. The owner of the vineyard had the keeper of the vineyard to plant this tree in good soil. The keeper of the vineyard took special care of this particular tree for three years, but each year the owner of the vineyard found no fruit on this tree, and therefore, commanded the dresser of the vineyard to cut it down. Why let it occupy space and use the moisture when another tree could be planted that would bear fruit.

The first year represents the infancy of the tree, the second year the adolescent stage of the tree, the third year the adulthood stage of the tree. Yes, the command was

Supt.

Thomas
Johnson,
Evangelist



'cut it down' but the keeper of the vineyard pleaded with his master saying, "Lord, let it alone this year also, 'till I have digged about it and put plenty of fertilizer around it, then, if it bears fruit, well; and if not, I will cut it down." The request was granted.

We, as Christians, are styled as fruit trees planted in God's vineyard, but many of us are not bearing fruit. In our infancy or childhood, we fail God, in our adolescence we fail him, in our adulthood we fail him. Yet, Jesus, the keeper of God's vineyard, pleads to his father saying, "Lord, let them alone this year also. Yes, he digs around us with trouble, sickness, crises and death trying to arouse our attention.

We that are unfruitful need to repent. Luke 13:5 is speaking to America today, except we repent, we shall all likewise perish. Christ is our only answer for today's crises.

If Christ would come now, would He find fruit in your life? Are you just occupying space and using God's grace in vain? If so, you are in danger. Yet, Jesus is pleading to God, the owner of the vineyard. "Lord let them alone this year also."

It is God's will for us to bring forth much fruit. John 15:8. As we close this message, what is the fruit we are to bear in our lives as Christians? Paul gives us the answer in Galatians 5:22-23: "but the fruit of the spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance, against such there is no law."

May God bless each of us to bear much fruit in 1974.

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REASONABLE RATES

24 HOUR SERVICE

PV Grad Represents Texas Teacher Association

Franklin D. Hunt of Austin joined the Texas State Teachers' Association (TSTA) Staff as a Field Representative. Prior to his joining the staff, he taught science and social studies for 4 years in the Childress School System. Following this, he taught biology for 5 years and was a counselor for 4 years in the Wichita Falls Public Schools.

Hunt's educational background includes the following: B. S. Degree in

Science from Prairie View A&M College in Prairie View, Texas; M. Ed. Degree; and Education Guidance-Counseling, also from Prairie View A&M.

Hunt holds membership in the following professional organizations: Texas State Teachers Association, Life Member of NEA, Texas Personnel and Guidance Association, and Phi Delta Kappa.

Concerning association work, Hunt served as NEA Membership Chairman for District IX for 2 years. He also served as a member of the Research for Educational Finance Committee and the Organizational Affairs Committee, both TSTA Standing Committees.

Hunt and his wife, Zelma, have three sons: Kurt 15, Franklin, Jr., 11 and Stanley 6.

The unfinished pyramid on the back of a one dollar bill represents the foundation of a new nation with room left for new states, and the eye above it symbolizes the eye of providence.



Franklin D. Hunt

Poetry

Trust Is Love Unsaid

What was our love, we loved not.
What we do not need, we can't do without.
We hate our neighbors, but confront them with smiling faces.
Strangely enough, we can never take their places.
If there is Trust, we are going to make it —
Trust is love unsaid.

We have gone to the moon, yet I consider man darkly wise.
Because he lives only to portray a disguise.
Our environment is something very mean;
I guess Mother Nature must be doing her thing.
Some say that our leaders are very Apprehensive.
Although their disloyalty cause chaos Intensive.
But if there is Trust, we are going to make it —
Trust is love unsaid.

Sisters and Brothers can no longer share.
All of their pleasures have been changed into despair.
The time is at end for procrastination;
Few have fulfilled their obligations.
Don't worry! Don't hurry! they say.
Everything will be fine;
It is better to be late a the Golden Gate than to arrive in Hell on time.
However, if there is Trust, we are going to make it —
Trust is love unsaid.

Larry James Jernigan

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MUSIC SEMINAR — Participants are pictured in action during the special program sponsored by the Department of Economics and Geography. The visiting African drummer, Mr. Turiti V. Vidal is pictured second from right.

Performance Based Education Workshop Sponsored

Prairie View A & M University College of Nursing held a Performance Based Education Workshop January 10, 1974 at 12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m. The Performance Based Education was explored in the workshop and it was a meaningful learning experience for all workshop participants. The workshop committee, Mrs. Christine Miller, Mrs. Billie Bell and Dr. Patricia Bosworth prepared a pre-test for workshop participants and post-test after the workshop and there was a difference in the scoring on the post-test.

Mrs. Billie Bell related the purpose of the workshop emphasizing the various concepts of performance based education and its priority goal for 1974.

Mrs. Christine Miller, offered a workable definition for performance based education that the College of Nursing would be able to use now and in the future.

Dr. Patricia Bosworth enhanced our knowledge with the historical background of performance based education and all participants now know that B. F. Skinner started the performance based education.

The format for performance based education at our university was set by Miss Meredith L. Parker. The format for the university correlates very closely with the formats discussed by other experts in the field of performance based education.

Mrs. Charles Etta Richardson gave the importance of self-evaluation as a means to the students self assessment. She explained that performance based education provides the student with the opportunity to assess himself constantly.

Not only is performance based education utilized in the upper division but it is also a part of the lower

GROWING BEARDS

Beards grow faster in warmer weather. Tension, anxiety and extreme mental fatigue are among other individual factors which may make the beard grow faster.

division in the College of Nursing in the Vestibule Programs on the main campus.

Mr. Seab Smith and Mrs. Naomi Oterstod gave a brief description of the program in the Vestibule Programs its philosophy, goals, and the expectations. These courses, however, were designed for students who experienced difficulty in the academic progression in the nursing major.

The Special Services Department enlightened the Faculty with the added services that assist students with counseling, reading, instructional media — Group counseling — Peer counseling.

The workshop was summarized by Mrs. Mary

Total Involvement

The entire Students and Teachers audience participated fully when Mr. Tunji Vidal, the Nigerian ethnomusicologist performed here last week Tuesday.

Mr. Vidal who is currently participating in the Overseas Liaison Committee of the American Council of Education's International seminar series, sponsored by the Iota Epsilon Chapter of Gamma Theta Epsilon and the Geography Club of the Department of Geography and economics, gave lecture on "The Socio-Cultural Setting of Music and Dance in Africa, Afro-Islamic and Afro-Christian Roots of Contemporary Nigerian Music; and Music in Yoruba Traditional Theatre. His lecture which was illustrated with tapes, records, slides and drumming with the accompaniment of the audience's claps and chorus was really fascinating and melodious.

One of the most wide-Lott, she gave the highlights of the workshop and the evaluation group indicated that the participants felt they should have added workshops and or seminars in performance based education.

The entire proceeding of the workshop was taped on the audio-tape and the video-tape, by the faculty and staff. The tapes will be added to our library collections.

spread and deep-seated beliefs about African States, is the uniformity in the racial and cultural characteristics of the people. In reality, nothing could be farther from the truth than this generalization. The work of physical anthropologists, thought still in its infancy as far as much of Africa is concerned, has already drawn attention to the great diversity of racial elements which have contributed to the physical make-up of the peoples of tropical Africa while the studies of social anthropologists have revealed a pattern of civilization and culture as complex as those in any part of the world.

Nigeria's location athwart the great transcontinental migration route provided by the grasslands of the Sudan has meant that from the earliest times the Country has been exposed to a great diversity of cultural and racial influences, within the territory a great variety of environments, ranging from the dense rain forests and the grasslands to the Sub-Saharan climates has encouraged a wide measure of cultural differentiation and linguistic fragmentation as a consequence, the present-day racial and cultural pattern of the territory shows a richness and diversity unparalleled in any Africa. See INVOLVEMENT, Page 8

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Big Three Auto Producers Coming Back To PV A&M

Mr. D. Fontenot, head of the automotive technology department, at Prairie View A&M University, reports that Chrysler, Ford and General Motors Corporations, will come back to Prairie View A&M University, in 1974 to interview more of its students for high level positions in the automobile industry. Chrysler will interview on February 14, Ford on February 19 and 20 and General Motors on February 28 and March 27 and 28, 1974.



Fontenot

The above corporations will be primarily interested in students from Industrial Education and Technology, Engineering and Business. However, they will consider students from other schools and departments of the University, who might be interested in interviewing for employment in the automobile industry. Students will be interviewed for possible employment in cooperative education programs, summer and permanent employment.

Seventy percent of all salaried personnel at General Motors are College or University graduates. Employment opportunities at General Motors, Ford and Chrysler Corporations are very good for minorities and females, at the present time. However, industrial officials advised Mr. Fontenot that the recruiters will be highly selective during their schedule interviewing in February and March.

Prairie View University students should remember that the above Corporations also interview students from other institutions of higher learning throughout the United States and those students with the best qualifications usually get the job. So remember, your first step in getting a job is to sell yourself to the interviewer. Dress appropriately, report promptly for your interview, don't be too tight, try to communicate well, and do not expect the interviewer to ask all the questions. Prepare a list of questions before hand and interview the interviewer.

A considerable number of automotive technology graduates are currently employed with the big-three automobile producers. They are serving from East to West and North to South, in the following major cities: San Francisco and San Jose, California; Phoenix, Arizona; Dallas and Beaumont, Texas; Davenport, Iowa; Rock Island and Chicago, Illinois; Cincinnati and Columbus, Ohio; Richmond, Virginia; Buffalo, New York and Flint, Dearborn and Detroit, Michigan. Some of the positions which they are currently holding include: Claim examiner and insurance adjuster, management, quality control, zone sales and service representatives, etc. Their starting salary ranges from \$850.00 to \$1200.00 monthly. The range is due to variation in qualifications, (grade point average, B.S., M.S., Degrees, Certificates of proficiency, etc.), amount of work experience and age.

Bi-Centennial News

The American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA) has recently published a lively and innovative activity booklet entitled, "Above Ground Archaeology." The booklet's purpose is simple and direct: to allow young people to learn, first-hand, some basic techniques of collecting and preserving old things while giving them an idea of what life was like in earlier times. It offers a learning experience, especially for teenagers, that can be fun, too.

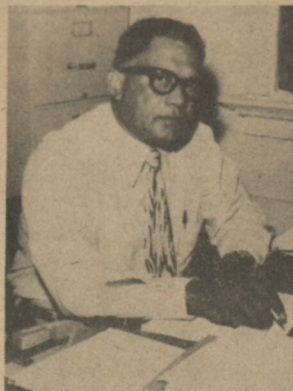
The ARBA has about 30,000 copies of these booklets that it would like to distribute at no cost in time for the Bicentennial. But, because the number of copies is small and supply is limited, we must have a few, simple rules before we distribute them. First, we cannot send out individual copies but will be glad to give them to organized groups. That means schools, clubs scout-

ing troops, religious youth group, etc. All we ask is that the request be written on the official stationery of the group and that a responsible leader sign it. Second, please limit your request to a maximum of five copies for your group. Third, act quickly because we expect our supply to run out shortly. Our address is: Heritage '76, ARBA, 736 Jackson Place, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20276.

My Neighbors



"There's plenty of room on the tow-this line is for the hot chocolate..."



PV Educator Is Consultant-At-Large

Charles F. Randle, Head, Prairie View Student Teacher Center served as consultant-at-large for the Supervising Teachers Conference. On Friday, January 11, 1974 the conference convened at Texas Southern University. The conference's theme was "Supervising Student and Intern Teachers in Urban Settings: A Competency-Based Approach."

The keynote address was delivered by Dr. A. Allan Spanjer, Director of Supervised Teacher, Portland State University, Portland, Oregon. Dr. Spanjer was instrumental in the development of the Competency-Based approach to student teacher supervision.

Sunnyside:

Waller County's "Action Community"

The Prairie View A&M University Cooperative Extension Community Recreation Program presented a Christmas program entitled "A Portrayal of the Birth of Christ" during the Christmas holidays in the Sunnyside Community.

The Sunnyside Community Advisory Committee and members of the youth council group worked very hard along with the Prairie View A&M University Cooperative Extension recreation staff to make the Christmas program a success. The play, "A Portrayal of the Birth of Christ," was directed by Larry Clemmons, program aide in charge of the drama activities in the Community Recreation Program. Miss Johnnye Harris and the community recreation chorus finished the music for the program. Miss Sherry Stepan, program aide in charge of arts and crafts, and her class provided the decoration for the Christmas scenery. Other recreation program aides that assisted Mr. Clemmons were: Janice Jeffries, Louise



BLACK HISTORY THROUGH COOKING

I had heard about "The Historical Cookbook for the American Negro." I knew it was out of print and that no one who owned a copy wanted to part with it. A precious document of recipes honoring famous Blacks of the past.

In a bookstore in Harlem I met a woman who knew Dorothy Height, National President of The National Council of Negro Women, publishers of the book. She suggested I get in touch with her. Even the Council didn't want to let their copy out of the office. Then by chance I met a fellow worker at Best Foods who knew the book. Her sister Helen Norville was a regional Director of NCNW in 1958 when the book was published and she offered to let me borrow her book. There were so many recipes I wanted to try, and so much to read about Black history; pictures and documents to study—a delight in every way. Here is just one recipe from the book, Banana Nut Bread. Now that I know there's a copy of "The Historical Cookbook for the American Negro" in the Schomburg

Collection at 103 West 135th Street in New York City, I may refer to it again.

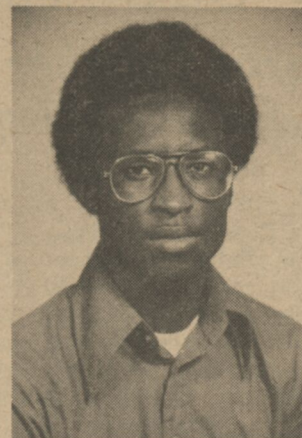
BANANA NUT BREAD

1 cup dark corn syrup
½ cup shortening
2 eggs, beaten
2 cups sifted flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup mashed, ripe bananas
1 cup chopped nuts

Grease 1 (9 x 5 x 2 3/4-inch) loaf pan. Stir together corn syrup and shortening. Add eggs. Beat until light and fluffy. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add to creamed mixture alternately with bananas. Mix well. Stir in nuts. Turn batter into greased loaf pan. Bake in 375°F. oven 55 minutes or until cake tester comes out clean and loaf is a golden brown. Remove from pan. Cool on rack. Makes 1 loaf.

Note: Muriel Jansen is a home economist with Best Foods, a Division of CPC International Inc. She tested the recipe for Banana Nut Bread with Karo corn syrup, using margarine for the shortening.

Sigma Corner



The Sigmas Corner spotlight this week focuses on Brother Jackie "Salt" Wilson, a senior Electrical Engineering Major from Houston, Texas.

Jackie, a 1970 graduate of Worthing High School participated in two high school sports; baseball and bowling. In baseball, he was the leading hitter on his team. He graduated from Worthing in the top ten percent of his class. After graduation, he entered Prairie View in the fall of 1970.

Jackie's accomplishments since entering Prairie View include membership in Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. (President), Eta Kappa Nu Engineering Honor Society (President), Pi Mu Epsilon Honor Society, Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, a candidate for Beta Kappa Chi and Sigma Tau Honor Society. Jackie is an honor student. He attended Texas A&M on scholarship in Spring of '72. Because of his scholastic average, he was chosen as a Student Tutor by the College of Engineering.

Jackie is a writer. He specializes in poetry and short stories. "March or April" is a book that he along with two other people wrote which should be published in the near future.

His hobbies include music, all types of sports, dancing and girls-girls-girls!!

David Scurry, Reporter



ROTC NEWS

Scuttlebutt . . .

Skuttlebutt is back . . . This time the writer remains anonymous. Rumors are flying so don't be surprised if you read about yourself. Wonder why Lt. Moore never wear black shoes? . . . By the way, Mae is teaching Lt. Moore how to talk . . . Just like last year and the year before, Marine Option Perry is without a woman . . . Lt. Black takes this opportunity to formally announce his engagement and invite the entire battalion to his wedding to be held in the latter portion of December, 1973 . . . Girls potential marine option Johnson is back but already spoken for . . . Has anyone seen a midshipman running to Hempstead? If ssen in the vicinity of Hwy. 290 please pick him up and deliver to his girl's house . . . Word has come down that the department is now offering lessons in

common courtesy open to all marine options . . . Parker has a new dog . . . Gunny has a new ride . . . S Bradford has a new chick . . . How many times has S. Bradford been in love??? Coburn has T. B. . . . One of the Lientenants shaved off his beard and everyone is begging him to grow it back . . . Chief McCain gathered some anchoresses together to see the panthers battle T.S.U. last Monday. Present were Anchoresses Henderson, Simpkins, Harris, Richardson, Hubert, and marine option anchoresses Coburn and Parker . . . There are going to be a lot of fat, broke marine options after the checks come in . . . Wonder why Marine Option Elder was following that chick around the dining hall? . . . The question is — are you or aren't you married . . . Lofton?

AROTC Contingents Aid People

The Counter-Guerilla (C G) contingent of the AROTC Department at Prairie View A&M University has modified its name, as well as its aims, for SY 73-74. Since guerrilla warfare in Vietnam has fallen from public scrutiny, the CG's have equated the term "Counter - Guerrilla" to "Counter-Poverty" and lodged an all-out attack on the adversary.

Based on their chosen theme, "Remember When We Began," the CG's and their Coed affiliates, the CG-Ettes, decided to utilize the tactics and training learned in their AROTC classroom to combat poverty in their small Texas community.

The strategy planning began in earnest in September. Having recently come from and operated in poverty environments, most cadets "Remembered When They Began," and

thus were able to make significant contributions to the project. The final plan divided the project into four phases: Estimate the situation; Develop methods of funding; Select families or areas of concentration; and Help. The project was designed to operate on a recurring basis. Thus, the unit was divided into four groups and once help had been rendered by the first group, a different team was sent out to estimate, develop, select, and help.

The first CG team composed of four cadets and CG-Ette selected the families of Mrs. Rosie Williams and Ms. Carry Crawford. Each family was composed of nine (9) children (ranging from ages 4-17) with the mother acting as head of the household. Each family earned less than the average income for a family living in poverty. The families' needs were determined and the CG team's earnings from Saturday car washes and evening candy sales were distributed accordingly.

Cadet 1st Platoon Sergeant Chester Floyd, a sophomore at Prairie View A&M University, "Remembering When He Began," remarked, "It's a hell of a way for 18 humans to begin. I guess we'll just start over again."

THE NOSE KNOWS

The nose is mightier than the tastebud when it comes to differentiating tastes. While the tongue's tastebuds can categorize sweet, sour, salty, and bitter tastes, and their combinations, the nose is capable of differentiating several thousand different odors which affect your ability to taste food.

2 AROTC Cadets In Who's Who

Two AROTC Cadets from Prairie View A&M University were among 36 nominees selected for the 1973-74 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Nominated to receive the distinctive honor were Cadet Colonel Willie J. Crosby, Texarkana, Texas, and Cadet Lieutenant Gerald Miles, DeKalb, Texas.

Cadet Colonel Willie J. Crosby is a senior majoring in Agriculture and specializing in Pre-Veterinary Medicine. A Distinguished Honor Student in the AROTC Program, Cadet Crosby currently commands Prairie View's 775-man AROTC Brigade. He successfully completed the Airborne Course at Fort Benning, Georgia, in December 1972; and during the summer of 1973 he was selected as number one cadet in his 200-man company at Advanced ROTC Summer Camp. Cadet Crosby is a member of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade, National Association of ROTC Tactical Units, National Rifle Association, Methodist Youth Fellowship, Prairie View Association of Student Leaders, and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

The second of the AROTC nominees, Cadet Lieutenant Gerald Miles, is an Electrical Engineering major at Prairie View. He is a member of several honor societies and fraternities, to include: The Institute of Electronics and Electrical Engineers, Alpha Kappa Mu, Phi Eta Sigma, and the National Honor Society of Scabbard and Blade. Cadet Miles is Vice-President of the Society of Physics Students and Prairie View's Junior Fellow Organization. He is a Platoon Leader in Prairie View's AROTC Brigade.

AROTC Program At PV Largest In Nation

Among non-military schools, Prairie View A&M University at Prairie View, Texas, currently has the largest enrollment of ROTC students in the nation. More than seven hundred and seventy-five male and five female cadets swell the ranks of the AROTC Brigade.

The Professor of Military Science at Prairie View, LTC Jiles P. Daniels, reveals that probably the major advantage of participating in a large ROTC Program is that it affords a large number of students the opportunity to gain valuable practical experience in coping with a multitude of leadership and managerial problems. During the cadet's first two years of mandatory ROTC,

See LARGEST, Page 8



AROTC Classes at Prairie View take on a new look. Male students find it easy to adjust to female students in their ROTC Classes. Young

women at Prairie View are slowly learning of the benefits available to them as commissioned Officers in the US Army.

AROTC Accepts Changes Willingly

A few years ago, seeing a young woman in an AROTC class competing successfully with men was an "exception to the rule". However, the trend is changing as more and more young Prairie View women learn to differentiate between the "Old Wives Tales", disseminated through the Prairie View "grapevine" and the "true facts". Unfortunately, most of the "true facts" about what AROTC has to do offer young Black women and what young Black women have to contribute to the military, can only be learned by inquiring in Spence Hall or contacting the Professor of Military Science or members of his staff at 857/4713 4512. A few of the "true facts" and their corresponding "Old Wives Tales" are listed below:

OLD WIVES TALES

1. Women cannot get married if they go into the AROTC: Female Officers cannot have children or families if they choose careers in the US Army as an Officer.
2. Female Officers live in barracks or dormitories.
3. Female ROTC student are required to drill with weapons.
4. Only nurses can participate in AROTC and receive commissions as Army Officers.
5. Neither female cadets enrolled in the AROTC Advanced Course nor female commissioned Officers receive as much money as their male counterparts.

TRUE FACTS

1. Most female officers in the US Army are married and have families. Your acceptance of an Army commission does not restrict your marital status.
2. Female officers receive the same housing allowance as their male counterparts. Where she lives is her decision. If she lives "on post", she receives quarters, in lieu of the allowance, commensurate with her rank and number of dependents.
3. Female ROTC students are required to weapons. They may participate in weapons training if they specifically request such training.
4. Any female cadet who meets the University's enrollment standards (regardless of the academic discipline pursued) can enter the AROTC Program and be commissioned upon graduation.
5. All qualified Cadets in the Advanced Course of AROTC receive \$100 monthly up to 10 months of the school year. All officers in the Army receive pay based on their rank and years of service, regardless of sex.

Interviews with the female cadets also revealed that all were individualists and DID NOT accept the "Old Wives Tales", prevalent in the "Prairie View Grapevine". Instead, they contacted the PMS, LTC Jiles P. Daniels and got the true facts about Army ROTC.

Biology Spotlight

by Sandra Strange

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Calhoun are presently members of the Biology Staff here at Prairie View. Dr. Calhoun is from Fort Worth, and graduated from Prairie View in 1959. As an undergraduate student here, he was very active. For instance, he was one of the founders of L.B. A., campus photographer, student staff member of The Panther Publications (paper and yearbook).

Some of his undergraduate successes include: voted Most Versatile, Senior class secretary, Vice-president of the Texas Academy of Science, he was awarded the Dr. Brownlow Award for Most Outstanding Pre-Med student and he was also a Cadet Major in the R.O.T.C., the 3rd Battle group.

Upon receiving his B.S.,

Dr. Calhoun spent 1 year as a beach comber in Santa Monica, California. He said he was trying to find himself. After doing so, he taught school for 2 years, and completed work on his Master's degree. Shortly after receiving his degree, he was inducted into the United States Army. He served with the United States Army Chemical Corporation in Alaska. After completing his tour of duty, he entered graduate school at Howard. Dr. Calhoun has worked in research for Woodard Research and Pharmacology Microbiological Associates in Virology at Washington, the National Institute of Health at Bethesda, Maryland, and has taught high school in Washington. After receiving his Doctorate from Howard, he taught Anatomy and Physiology

at Freeman's Hospital and Washington Technical Institute in D.C. He has done research in Nassau.

Mrs. Beverly Calhoun is from Chicago. She received her B.S. from Roosevelt University in Chicago and her Medical Technology certificate from Howard. She has worked as a Research Associate at the University of Chicago and as Head Medical Technician at Mary Thompson Hospital, Chicago. This is her first college teaching experience.

Beverly enjoys traveling and has visited Puerto Rico, Jamaica, United States Virgin Island and Trinidad. In Chicago, she did charity work for the Martin Luther King Welfare Center and gave lectures. One of her uncles is Dr. Whit Dawkins, a veterinarian. See BIOLOGY, Page 8



Representing the AROTC's Counter-Guerilla Unit, Cadet 1LT Jake Cleveland distributes Thanksgiving Turkey to needy family during "Thanksgiving Community Action Project".

Largest

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the practical experiences which he gains are as valuable to the University in accomplishing its objectives as they are to the Military accomplishing its mission.

Additionally, since the AROTC contingent at Prairie View comprises almost one fifth of the total school population, two facts are readily apparent: First, there is fierce competition among the cadets for each position from Squad Leader through Brigade Commander, simply because of the prestige it carries among one fifth of the student body. Second, the term "Progressing up the Military Ladder to Success" becomes a real thing for the student, and cadet rank directly reflects the student's potential and future worth. Thus, at Prairie View, student rank and status are worn on the cadet's shoulder.

As of December 1973, the AROTC Program at Prairie View has produced 892 officers for the US Army and LTC Daniels expects the enrollment to increase significantly in the next few years, due primarily to the Army's recent de-



Tankersley Is Back At PV

John Tankersley returned to his old position as baseball coach and assistant football coach here at PV this semester.

Tankersley resigned his position as athletic director at Wiley College where he joined the staff in 1971. He is a graduate of Wiley and a former football star for the Wildcats. He holds the master's degree in administration from Prairie View.

He also has several years high school coaching experience in Dallas and Houston.

cision to admit women to the program on the same basis as men.

Panthers Stop Texas College

The Prairie View Panthers stopped the Texas College Steers her Tuesday, 86-77, in a NAIA district 8 South Zone game without the services of their All-American candidate Lawrence Johnson.

Johnson, one of the top players in the country set out in the contest because of an injury he received at Southern last week. He is expected to play when the panthers host Grambling Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The Panthers jumped off to an early 6-0 lead on three 25 foot jumpers by sophomore guard Charles Gant, who scored 14 points in the first half.

The lead changed hands six times but never was tied the first half. Prairie View lost the lead for the first time with 16:55 remaining in the half on a field goal by Danny Thomas of Texas. After four other exchanges, PV took the lead for good, 33-32, with 5:50 in the half on a layup by freshman Ceasor Holmes.

The Panthers are now 3-8 for the season and 3-4 in NAIA play. Texas is 3-15 for the season and 1-2 in zone play.

Involvement

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rican territory and one which is of fundamental importance in its constitutional development.

In Nigeria for instance, the coming of new peoples has brought in new influences which have left some imprints on her cultural heritage.

Dancing in Nigeria, to the accompaniment of drums such as demonstrated by Mr. Tunji Vidal, a Nigerian himself of Yoruba tribe, and to drums and other musical instruments, is the common outward and visible form of enjoyment followed by everyone.

By: Matthew Ade. Shoyebo (Nigerian)
Civil Engineering Department.

Biology

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erinarian and noted figure in Negro History.

They are both politically active and hold memberships in S.N.C.C. and the NAACP. He was involved in Voter Registration drives in Mississippi. Their hobbies include: pool, horse-back riding, golf chess, backgammon, theater, and they are both jazz enthusiasts.

They are very nice people to talk with, and would like it very much if their students would come by and chat.

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Lawrence Johnson

New Life Given Ken Sheppard

by Joe Booker

Prairie View's 6-5 senior forward Ken Sheppard has arrived as a Panther almost in the same tone that he played when he was an All District performer at Dallas-Kennedy High and All Conference selection at Fort Worth Christians College.

"Coach Plummer has given me a chance to prove myself," stated Sheppard, whose 13 points and 9 rebounds helped the Panthers defeat Texas College 86-80 in Tyler last week. "Coach Plummer has a different attitude than Cofield (PV coach last year) had. I have more confidence in myself now," continued Sheppard.

While at John F. Kennedy High, Sheppard was the team's star. As a senior he averaged 29 points and 16 rebounds a game to lead Kennedy to a 25-9 record and a tie for the district title. After graduating from high school, he attended Fort Worth Christian College where he averaged 21 points and a spot on the All Conference first team as a sophomore.

Sheppard came to PV with high hopes of continuing his past performances. But the Panthers had six seniors and two All Conference forwards in Walt McCowan and Roy Reynolds. When McCowan or Reynolds was given a rest, Cofield usually substituted 6-5 senior James Millage or 6-9 senior Tommy Keys. "I knew that it was hard for me to play with all the upper classmen we had, but the attitude Cofield had sort of kept me down," said Sheppard.

After four games, 25 points and 16 rebounds, things are looking up for Sheppard. Last year he played in 12 of the Panthers 27 games and scored only 10 points and rebounds. "Sheppard has come along considerably," said Plummer. "One thing I like about Sheppard is that he isn't afraid to go to the bucket."

The battle isn't over for Sheppard. He must battle freshmen Kermit McAdory and James Beal for a starting slot.

PV Basketball Statistics

(9 GAMES)

Season: Won 2, Lost 7, Conference: Won 0, Lost 3, Zone: Won 2, Lost 3
Next Game: At Texas Southern January 21, 74

NAME	G	FG	FGA	Pct.	FT	FTA	Pct.	Reb.	Av.	PF	TP	Av.
Lawrence Johnson	9	97	165	.587	19	34	.558	203	20.3	25	213	23.6
Charles Gant	9	38	101	.376	8	13	.615	29	3.2	36	84	9.3
William Kennedy	9	33	78	.423	4	13	.307	11	1.4	16	70	7.0
Johnny Miles	5	25	60	.416	12	18	.666	28	5.6	19	62	12.4
Freddie Brooks	5	15	33	.454	5	8	.625	46	9.2	21	35	7.0
James Beal	9	8	19	.421	2	7	.285	24	2.6	15	18	2.0
Dennis Wayne	7	13	25	.520	0	1	.000	16	2.2	16	26	3.5
Kenneth Sheppard	9	21	40	.525	4	5	.800	27	3.0	14	45	5.0
Kermit McAdory	9	31	63	.492	18	21	.857	87	9.6	65	80	8.8
James Gray	8	24	70	.342	11	15	.740	27	3.6	14	59	7.3
Ceasor Holmes	8	5	13	.384	2	4	.500	8	1.1	9	12	1.5
Ernest Walker	1	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0
Patrick Henderson	2	2	4	.500	1	2	.500	2	1.0	2	5	2.5
Leon Brannon	0	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0
PV	9	312	671	.464	86	141	.609	488	54.2	252	710	78.8
OPP	9	314	681	.461	144	214	.672	490	54.4	170	772	85.7

GAME-BY-GAME

MOST POINTS BY: Johnson 36, vs Arkansas

Most Field Goals: Att. 38, Made 18, Johnson

Most Free Throws: McAdory Made 8, Att. 9

Most Rebounds: Johnson, No. 22

At Home: Won 0, Lost 1

On Road: Won 2, Lost 6

RESULTS

U. Ark. 90, PV 85
Paul Quinn 115, PV 95
Wiley 84, PV 70
PV 86, Texas College 80
PV 71, Austin College 54

MVSC 86, PV 79
Bishop 82, PV 81
Southern 91, PV 81
Jackson State 90, PV 54

SCENES FROM JANUARY REGISTRATION



Panther Cagers Home Schedule Coming Up

Jan. 26, Sat.—Grambling College	Prairie View
Jan. 28, Mon.—Alcorn College	Prairie View
Jan. 30, Wed.—Wiley College	Prairie View
TBA — Texas College	Prairie View
Feb. 2, Sat.—Alcorn College	Lorman, Miss.
Feb. 4, Mon.—Grambling College	Grambling, La.
Feb. 7, Thur.—Paul Quinn	Prairie View
Feb. 9, Sat.—Jackson State College	Prairie View
Feb. 11, Mon.—Southern	Prairie View
Feb. 14, Thur.—Texas Southern	Prairie View
Feb. 16, Sat.—Mississippi Valley	Prairie View
Feb. 18, Mon.—Bishop	Prairie View
21, 22, 23, Thurs., Fri., Sat. — Post Season Tournament	Jackson, Miss.
Feb. 26, Wed.—Austin College	Prairie View
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